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NIP AND TUCK.

MAIDS ON A LARK. Fan Ilsly and I were just emancipated. It was owing to some little misdemeanor too trivial to be mentioned here. Miss Snip, the illustrious head and front of the pensionnat

eases at HOME, des demoiselles, had politely given us leave of absence of an indefinite period, advising with a set of handsome cards by new us to spend said period in the country for the Heliotype process benefit of our health. Fan and I had precipion receipt of 10 c. tately packed off to a beautiful little village far from the ears of our respective and rerou not keep VOLINA (ORDIAL, remit \$1.00, and a full sist bottle will be sent, charges paid. PREPARED ONLY BY spected parents, and prepared to inflict a long visit upon the establishment of a certain bachelor uncle of mine, yclept Tom. Uncle

Tom thought at first we were a couple of lunatics when we drove up to the door of his quiet residence, where he sat on the veranda with a frightfully handsome fellow beside him, both indulging in the luxury of two fragrant Havanas. We were tired and dusty, our faces needing washing most decidedly, and our hair was taking "views affect" all over our faces.

by Lima." We stood at the gate, ordering the driver to they should catch us.' take down the baggage, when I distinctly heard Uncle Tom, jumping up, exclaim: to the nearest tree without judge or jury." "Who in thunder can it be, Dick?" "Some of your wives or children, I should legs are short; but, I vow! I should cut a terpresume. I've always expected it; it doesn't rible figure, with my long limbs a dangling. astonish me at all. If the fatigue of their So if you please, ma belle, touch up the journey should bring on an illness, I shall be blessed nag. happy to offer my professional services." "Confound your joking, Dick! Don't you see there are two pairs of petticoats, and all the appurtenances thereto pertaining, coming

"In case they should hang you, Fan, what word shall I send to your friends?" "Hang me! And how do you intend to esright here upon us; and I know no more who cape, pray?" "Turn state's evidence?" they are than if they rose out of Hades; and 25 CASES BREAD PREPARATION. they are than if they rose out of Hades; and you won't say a word to help a poor rascal "Lot." 50 CASES LYE AND POTASH. out of the scrape. The deuce, here they "Well?" "Dr. Webb may have my hair to cover "There's a lunatic asylum ten miles from

The Autograph Collector.

work. Fan's hair was cropped close to her The autograph bore, is a prominent person head. My own shared the same fate, and then we commenced the job of entering the at large meetings and conventions. Usually the collector is a woman of most sociable dishorrid habiliments with which civilization inposition, whose designs would not be suspect-

vests a masculine in this Nineteenth century. ed from her innocent manner, but after a After some female imprecations (perfectly lively and agreeable conversation she surprises harmiess, I assure you,) and many rounds of her victim by the demand for an autograph irrepressible laughter, we stood in panta- and will not be refused. A prominent clergyloons, and liable to-the sheriff. I fastened man of this city was recently conversing with Fan's mustache on and tied on my own a young woman of apparent culture and rewhiskers, and when thus arrayed would have finement, when suddenly she pulled from her defied our grandmothers (long since in Abrapocket a small book and asked if he would ham's bosom) to have known us. Uncle oblige her with six autographs! It appeared Tom was away and we stole out of the house that she had undertaken the duty of collectunnoticed and along a few streets till we ing for her five dearest friends .- Boston Jourcame to Dr. Webb's stable. Here we stole nal.

She sat down and the scissors soon did the

stealthily in, took down the harness, placed it

whip and we dashed off into the moonlight.

hunting for it. So we drove rapidly on, en-

"But you won't let them overtake us!"

sight of us, but we've driven too slowly.

We'll turn on to this road and around home

street with our prize.

"We're followed, Lot."

"As I expected."

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"Now speed away, my bonny boy," sang I weight. The heaviest are the best, because as I touched the beautiful creature with the they have the thinnest skin and more weight of juice. Thick skinned oranges are apt to be We knew that the country was infested dry; they either weigh less because of having

with horse thieves and that much alarm exso much skin, or because of the poverty of the isted among the owners of nice animals, and juice in these particular specimens. A slight our intention was to frighten the doctor, freezing of the tree causes this condition in otherwise fine fruit .- Newman (Ills.) Inderaise the neighborhood, have a good ride and bring the horse back while everybody was off pendent.

A Picture's Big Profits.

joying the splendid moonlight and the cool "There may be some profitable panoramas evening breeze, and almost forgetful of the in Chicago," said a young man who occupied scrape we were in, until Fan suddenly looked a berth on a Minneapolis sleeper, "but let me around and saw two men on horseback about tell you of a panorama property that I know a mile behind us. We had been riding about of. It is a "buckeye" copy of the Gettysburg an hour and had gone about eight or ten picture, and cost, with its tent and paraphernalia, about \$5,000. A friend of mine had it at the state fair at Minneapolis last "No; and I did not mean they should get in How is that for panorama?-Chicago Herald.

Offended at Labouchere.

C. B. Harness, the English crank who in-"But, Lot, I've just been thinking what if vented the ammoniaphone, which he claims is bottled Italian air and can make a high "I've heard of their hanging horse thieves tenor out of a basso profundo, has sued Labouchere, of Truth, for libel because he made "You'll look well a hanging, Lot-your fun of him.-Boston Transcript.

John Tyler Cooper.

Mr. John Tyler Cooper, the anti-Prohibi tionist candidate for mayor, of Atlanta, Ga. is a grandson of President Tyler and also of James Fennimore Cooper.

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portunity to whisper to Fan to know if she ing to see Dr. Webb the moment he arrived. thought I was a foolish fly to be caught by We marched off to the cell appropriated to us and sat down, looked at our quarters and at such a Webb as that?

of Pepperville congregated in the streets,

will think?"

switch, and just think of the fun!"

"We shall see what we shall see," quoth that each other's elongated visages, and then gave infatuated damsel, glancing askance at Uncle the old walls the benefit of an uproarious peal Tom, but pretending to look at Dr. Webb, as of laughter. Dr. Webb and Uncle Tom did he fastened some crimson roses in my hair not arrive till morning; and when they did, walked into the cell with stern and sullen and in the girdle of my white wrapper. What a charming evening it was! How we faces, expecting to find two hardened wretches, lingered over the tea table an hour, the doc- as they had been represented to them. They tor and I quarreling amiably all the time to looked at us a moment; Fan rose and desee who should have the most of the cold tur- murely folded her arms, and I executed a

key and jelly, and Unde Tom satirically beg- pirouette around the cell Blank amazement ging me all the time not to be at all bashful covered their visages at first; but as they beand to have another biscuit. I had complied came fully convinced of our identity, and the with his request so often that I fully expected whole farce of the adventure broke over them, to need Dr. Webb's professional services be- they relieved themselves by such a loud and fore morning, and he offered them to me long-continued roar of laughter as the walls gratuitously. But, finally, human nature and of that old jail seldom heard. In a few minits stomach could bear no more, and we ad- utes we were on our road home, Fan and I journed to the parlor, where Fan and Uncle having promised it should be the last scrape Tom went to singing sentimental duets in a we would ever get into. But before six manner perfectly alarming to mutual friends, months we both of us got into a worse scrape

doctor is my -----Fan and I raised the most terrible excite-"Stop, Dick! You shan't kiss me but once ment in town for the next week. The church a day, sir."-New York Sunday Mercury. bell rang at midnight, and all the inhabitants

Shy and Sensitive Bruin.

minus nearly all of their usual habiliments; The bear of the Adirondacks is a shy, timid, peaceable and virtuous people found hens tied sensitive brute. He prowls around in the to their doorbells, making unearthly cackraspberry and blackberry bushes, chewing lings; timid women saw ghosts, and the minberries with a pair of jaws that could chew ister lost the sermon he left quietly on his up the leg of a strong man. Should the bear study table Saturday night. The cook vowed see you gathering berries in the same patch before you see him he will run-run like a all her victuals were bewitched, for the pepper got into the pumpkin pies and the ginger Turk. It is of no use for you to run af'er into the soup. There was cold water placed him; you can't catch him. But if you see the in the vinegar cruets, and there were apple bear first and do the running yourself he will dumplings made and stuffed with cotton. keep on eating berries.-Brooklyn Eagle. At the end of the week Fan and I proposed

to have "a lark," and set ourselves quietly about our preparations. We had each of us Ely's Cream Balm has cempletely cured a nice set of boys' clothes made aforetime for me of a long standing case of catarrh. I a masquerade; and one evening we sat in have never yet seen its equal as a cure for our room with these spread out before us. colds in the head and headache resulting for disguising Quinine and other nauseous "My hair is so nice, Lot, I hate to have it from such colds. It is a remedy of sterling shingled, and what do you suppose Mr. Tom merit.-Ed. L. Crosly, Nashville, Tenn.

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